

Draft Eases Missionary Restrictions

By CRISMON LEWIS
Campus Editor

Leveling call-ups to men with draft numbers of 195 and below may permit more Mormon men to serve missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The First Presidency of The Church has advised Stake and Mission Presidents, Bishops and Branch Presidents throughout the United States that men tagged with random sequence numbers of 196 and above in the December, 1969 draft lottery and men given numbers of 200 and above in the July, 1970 lottery, may be recommended for missions.

However, Church authorities don't anticipate the new ruling to prompt an influx in applicants for missions.

"I don't think there will be any great increase (in number of missionaries)," Elder Spencer W.

Kimball, acting President of the Council of the Twelve and Chairman of the Priesthood Missionary Committee of the Church, told *The Daily Universe*. "But there will be some."

He confirmed that there are presently some 13,000 Mormon missionaries laboring throughout the world.

"There have been many stakes who haven't had any problems in keeping with the quota limits," said Elder Kimball.

The quota placed on The Church stems from a ruling arrived at by Selective Service and Church officials in 1965 to limit each ward to sending only two young men on Mormon missions per year.

Although the quota allotment of wards could be shared among wards within stake boundaries, the ruling prevented wards from saving their allotted quota for a

later six-month period.

"We've been able to send our boys out quite well, although many have gone into the reserves and then left on their missions," said one Utah Valley Mormon Bishop. "However, we may have had complications in the future in sending the boys, had it not been for the new ruling," he added as he glanced over a list of prospective missionaries.

A Valley Stake President expressed that he was "pleased" over the announcement, "but I'm not sure how much it will effect us. We have thus far been able to work under the quota system," he said.

The letter from the First Presidency, signed by Elders Harold B. Lee and N. Eldon Tanner, advising of the Selective Service ruling read:

"Please refer to our letter of September 22, 1965, setting forth

instructions with reference to young men who may be recommended for missions.

"We are now pleased to advise that Selective Service registrants who received Random Sequence numbers 196 and above in the December, 1969, drawing (those born 1944 through 1950) may be recommended for missions without restriction.

"Likewise, those who received numbers 200 and above in the July, 1970, drawing (those born in 1951) may be recommended without restriction."

Utah Selective Service Director Col. Richard V. Peay announced earlier this month that no Utah registrant with a sequence number over 195 would be ordered for induction in September.

He said that it appeared 195 will be the lottery ceiling for the remainder of the calendar year 1970.

The Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

Thursday, August 20, 1970

Mail-In Enrollment Step Away

Another step will be taken this fall towards a mail-in registration for BYU students.

Means reshelving the responsibility of class schedule assignment upon the student, according to Erlend Peterson, registration officer.

Faculty reports that faculty advisors will be located in the East Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse during registration this fall. Once a student enters the West Annex, certain class cards, "he's on his o." If a class is closed, the student is responsible for adjusting his schedule without consent or advisement of the faculty advisor.

"We're working towards the day of mail-in-registration—if we could decide to do it—and the first step is moving the academic placement back on the students," said Peterson.

Assured that students may return to the East Gym for placement after they have used the West Annex.

Relocation of the advisors has been made to provide more room for distribution of class cards, thus shortening lines and eliminating congestion.

Person noted that students find the final examination schedule in the bright orange class schedule catalogues for the first time. "This is so students can check out their class schedule, if it is important to them, according to the exam schedule," he said.

Campus organizations and clubs will be moved to the Wilkinson Center during registration, according to Peterson.

It is estimated a student will be able to completely register in an



Felines Better Than Book?

Kittens can be distracting during finals as Rita Johnson (1) and Anne Watson (r), freshmen, can attest. Not only are classes winding up, but there's no forum today either.

Photo by Allan Morton

\$240,000 Educational Project

BYU Awarded Indian Grant

The Utah Department of Employment Security has awarded BYU \$240,000 to provide a three-level educational program for 270 adult Navajo Indians in San Juan County, according to an announcement by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, BYU president.

The University's Institute of American Indian Studies and Research will conduct the program, which is scheduled to run until June 30, 1971.

To Aid Navajos

Purpose of the program,

according to Dr. Lowell D. Wood, BYU coordinator, is to prepare San Juan's Navajos for gainful employment. "Right now," Dr. Wood said, "fully 60 per cent of the county's Indian population subsists on welfare."

Brigham Young University, using San Juan's existing staff of 15 instructors, several of whom are Navajo, will provide pre-vocational, vocational, and pre-technical training in classes conducted in tribal facilities at ten locations on the reservation and in Blanding.

Campus Becalmed After Record Pace

BYU's campus doesn't get much of a "breather" during the summer.

Recently released summer school statistics reveal that just as many people troop across BYU during the summer as in the fall and spring.

Bolstered by 191 conferences, workshops, clinics, education week and the record setting 10,592 daytime and 788 evening school enrollments, some 25,000 persons have shuffled onto campus this summer.

This year's enrollment is a 17.5 per cent increase over last summer, according to Dean A. Peterson, director of summer school. It is nearly a 350 per cent hike over the original BYU summer school enrollment of 121 in 1912.

Another record total was the 30,283 students who attended in the 1969-70 fall, spring and summer semesters.

Tomorrow a record 1,779 students will don caps and gowns

Lecture Texts

Texts of the "Last Lectures" presented this summer have been published and will be distributed free of charge today in the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center, according to the ASBYU Academics Office. There is a limited number.

The series featured Neal Maxwell, Commissioner of Church Education, Dr. Chauncey Riddle, Dean of the BYU Graduate College, Dr. Terry Warner, chairman of the BYU Philosophy department, and Dr. Henry Eyring, nationally renowned chemist.

for summer commencement exercises representing 39 doctorates, 380 masters, 1320 bachelors, and 40 associate degrees.

The 1969-70 summer, spring total of 4,907 graduates is also a BYU high.

Summer school students have filtered in from every state in the Union and 48 foreign countries, including Canada and Mexico.

Western states are definite holders of the majority of students. Utah is represented by 45 per cent, California by 15 per cent, Idaho by 9.8 per cent, Arizona by 3.6 per cent and Washington by 2.6 per cent.

Oregon, Nevada, Wyoming, Colorado and the province of Alberta, Canada have from 100 to 200 enrolled.

Texas, New Mexico, Illinois, Montana and New York are all represented by 50 to 99 students.

The undergraduates constitute 68 per cent of the student body while 32 per cent are graduate students.

Vocational Training

"The pre-vocational training will be primarily agricultural," Dr. Wood said, "while the vocational will provide instruction in graphic arts, general business and building trades, and the pre-technical will help Navajo women with child development, nutrition, sanitation, etc."

Assisting Dr. Wood with the program at BYU will be Dr. Bahe Billy, a Navajo who will join the BYU faculty this fall.

Laurie Butler will continue as full-time coordinator.

**The Daily
Universe OPINION**

'Bye all!



See You
in September!

The Daily Universe



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CLYDE B. FREEMAN

Meet Utah's Candidates

By BOB WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This article is the last in a series to acquaint readers of *The Daily Universe* with the candidates from Utah for the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives from Utah's First Congressional District. Views on critical issues have been presented from all three political parties.)

* * *

Clyde B. Freeman is the American Independent Party candidate for the U.S. Senate. He will face the Republican candidate for the Senate, Congressman Laurence J. Burton and the Democratic candidate, Sen. Frank E. Moss.

Freeman has been a lifelong student of Constitutional Law and has pleaded before the Utah Supreme Court. He has had no prior political experience but has always been an independent minded voter. He says that he voted for Goldwater, George Wallace, and another third party candidate for President, T. Coleman Anderson.

Freeman is highly critical of both Moss and Burton. He says, "Moss is a 100 per cent Socialist and has voted straight down the socialist line. Burton went into office as a conservative and has a conservative image but he's been voting socialist too." Freeman cites Rep. Burton's votes for the guaranteed minimum wage and to lower the voting age as evidence of his "socialist leanings."

Presidents Nixon and Eisenhower do not escape Freeman's criticism either. "Nixon has accomplished more down the socialist path than the Democrats could have done because the conservatives would have been on their guard; so did Eisenhower," states Freeman. The only difference between the two major parties is that the Republicans are the culprits because they are the ones that should have been standing up for the free enterprise system according to Freeman.

Free Market Philosophy

Since Freeman is a third party candidate, he is an underdog in this year's election. He says, "We're not out to get ourselves elected but we are out selling a free agent, free market philosophy. If enough people want to promote free enterprise and end socialism, we'll ride into office."

Such a statement indicates Freeman's theme regarding every major issue. He connects them all to the concept of free enterprise versus socialism; a limited government versus a very widespread one with work in nearly every facet of American life.

For example, when asked about campus demonstrations and disturbances, Freeman says the problem is mostly in the public colleges and universities. Since the school is public, Freeman maintains that different factions are always "fighting to see who is going to control it."

"The liberals go in with their ideas of 'burn baby burn' and the conservatives (those who respect private property) want those who are destroying property to be thrown out of the school," states Freeman.

He feels that a public school is socialism because it is government in business to educate and that is not the proper role of government

under the Constitution. He says the way to solve the riots is to return to private schools "where the respect for property is strong."

Freeman states that with private education, the owners hold up

knowledge and say, "do you want to buy." If the students do, then they obey the rules and get their degrees; if not they are thrown out, says Freeman. "This is the free enterprise system and it's the salvation of America," he claims.

Freeman points out a plank in his party's platform as a way to get government out of education and other areas.

Halt Bankruptcy

The plank calls for a reduction of "the appropriation of tax money by 10 per cent of present level each year for each and every socialist government enterprise in which it is now engaged. (If free enterprise cannot do the job, the job should not be done. We must restore freedom and keep the slave promoters of socialism from spending us into bankruptcy and chaos.)"

In reference to the students themselves, Freeman says, "I join them in their protest of what's going on in our universities and our government." But he notes that he cannot agree with the way in which they are going about it.



CLYDE B. FREEMAN

Odds 'N Ends

If RMs are scared of marriage, that's a phobia and science has a word for it...amophobia. If co-eds are afraid of blushing, that's erythrophobia. If, now that it's finals time, you're scared stiff of thinking about it, that's ideophobia.

If you have a fear of developing a phobia, that's phobophobia.

* * *

From the Chicago Tribune's "Good Morning" box: "Two men robbed a bank, but the police got a description of the car. It was either a 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968 or 1969 Volkswagen."

* * *

While on the topic of "Beetles," it has been suggested that maybe Volkswagen hasn't sent any new cars here in years... perhaps the old ones are just breeding.

* * *

To illustrate the intense environmental concern of today's highway builders, earlier this year Transportation Secretary John Volpe announced the relocation of a Florida highway to avoid an eagle's nest.

However, according to the National Audubon's newsletter: "It turns out that the nest has been inactive for at least seven years. The nest is in a tree on the property of a local city commissioner, and the shift in the route now means that the highway won't cut through the commissioner's land."

* * *

A female carp may produce more than 2 million eggs a year.

* * *

The average pheasant nest contains a clutch of about 10 eggs.

Anti-war protesters would find one thing in common with Freeman, he terms the Vietnam War "a tragedy" and says the U.S. shouldn't have been in there in the first place. However, he maintains that now that the U.S. is in the war, it should fight for victory in order to maintain its integrity and to liberate American prisoners.

Many American prisoners captured during the Korean War are still being held and treated like cattle, points out Freeman. He feels the same thing will happen if the U.S. doesn't achieve victory or even agrees to a coalition government in South Vietnam.

He states that he opposes a coalition because it will lead to defeat. He cites Czechoslovakia as an example and points out "it was a coalition government that torpedoed them."

Fight To Win

Freeman sums up his views on the war in this way: "Let's fight to win and then get our noses out of our neighbor's business and our fingers out of the American taxpayer's pocket then come home and make the free enterprise system work."

On pollution, Freeman says that the federal government should not become involved except when pollution occurs across state lines because pollution is primarily state responsibility.

He states that he favors heavy fines to industry. In fact, he puts the burden for controlling pollution squarely on the shoulders of whoever is polluting. Government shouldn't spend tax money for research in how to control pollution but should force industry to do it, says Freeman.

"If Kennecott Copper Corporation knew it would have to go out of business if it didn't stop pollution, its employees would come up with an idea of how to stop pollution," claims Freeman.

In short, he says, "We are trying to re-establish the two-party system and put government in its proper role of protecting people."

Freeman is a retired telephone company employee and a native of the Salt Lake metropolitan area. He is married and lives with his wife and two children in Centerville.

CAA Chooses For Tourney

The 1972 Far West Tournament basketball playoffs will be at the new Activities Center, the CAA Executive Committee announced Tuesday.

The playoffs are the first step in the NCAA national basketball championships that will be concluded in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Other sites for the 1972 tournament are the University of Virginia in Morgantown, W. Va., the University of Dayton and State University in Ames, Ia. All of the sites have recently been completed or will be completed before the 1972 championships.

Seats More
Dayton's new fieldhouse seats 14,000, West Virginia's seats 10,000 and will see play for the

first time this year, and Iowa State's will also house 14,000, but will not be finished until next year. BYU's new center will, however, have a seating capacity of 23,000.

This will be the fourth time BYU has been chosen for the tournament, the others being in 1962, 1963 and 1965.

Next year the regionals will be in the new University of Utah Special Events Center with 15,000 seats. The finals will be held at the University of Houston.

Driver sex ratio

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The National Automobile Club advises that of the 108,500,000 riders in the United States in 1969, 59 per cent were males and 41 percent females.

FOR SUMMER RELAXATION . . .

Miniature Golf



373-7378



PHOTO CONTEST EXTENDED NO COMPETITION

The BYU Bookstore Photo Contest's deadline of August 17 has been extended to October 1, two weeks after fall registration. To date, there are only half as many entries as prizes.

The deadline has been extended because of this lack of competition.

Entries may purchase their film and processing at the place of their choice, as before.

Inquire at the Photo-Counter for further information.

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Register by filling out the attached form or come to

SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES
242 Herald R. Clark Building (South of Library)

CLASS SCHEDULE

TERM I—THREE-CREDIT CLASSES (AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 11)

(Including Saturday, August 29, and excluding Monday, September 7—Labor Day.)
Dates classes will meet: August 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11

Catalog No.	Credit Hrs.	Course Title	Time	Instructor	Rm & Bldg.
CDFR 360	3	Achieving Success in Marriage	8:00-11:00 a.m.	C. Judy	1245 SFLC
Engl. 250	3	Introduction to Literature	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Hunsaker	A-96 JKB
Hist. 341	3	Modern Asia	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Britsch	210 McK
Hum. 101	3	An Introduction to the Humanities	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Davis	A-18 JKB
Pol. Sci. 110	3	American Political System	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Briner	117 McK
Phil. 380	3	Survey of Philosophy	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Staff	225 S
Physics 127	3	Descriptive Astronomy	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Nielsen	260 ESC
Psych. 111	3	General Psychology	8:00-11:00 a.m.	K. Higbee	1219 SFLC
Sociol. 350	3	Introduction to Social Psychology	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Seggar	1205 SFLC

TERM II—TWO-CREDIT CLASSES (AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 3)

(Including Saturday, August 29.)

Dates classes will meet: August 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, September 1, 2, 3

Commun. 101	2	Introduction to Mass Communications	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Anderson	F-274 HFAC
Engl. 282	2	Shakespeare	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Bell	A-80 JKB
P. E. 131*	.5	Beginning Golf	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Rounds	Golf Area
Phil. 381	2	Deductive Logic	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Staff	240 S
Relig. 121	2	Introduction to the Book of Mormon	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Taylor	270 S
Relig. 211	2	The New Testament	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Staff	255 S
Relig. 331	2	Analysis of LDS Teachings	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Anderson	250 S
Sp. & Dram. Arts 102	2	Introduction to Public Speaking	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Richardson	F-556 HFAC
Sp. & Dram. Arts 301	2	The Art of Public Speaking	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Gibb	F-214 HFAC
Tchr. Ed. 301A	2	Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Hardy	123 McK
Tchr. Ed. 402	2	Educational Psychology	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Woolley	124 McK
Tchr. Ed. 425	2	Methods and Procedures of Teaching Mathematics in the Elementary School	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Nelson	115 McK
Zool. 262	2	Elementary Human Anatomy	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Nicholes	340 B

TERM III—TWO-CREDIT CLASSES (SEPTEMBER 4 - 16)

(Including Saturdays, September 5, and September 12, and excluding September 7—Labor Day.)

Dates classes will meet: September 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16

Bot. 205	2	Field Botany	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Whitton	A-249 CPSL
Engl. 364	2	The Literature of the American West	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Cracraft	A-80 JKB
Geol. 101	2	Introduction to Geology	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Brimhall	250 ESC
Relig. 241	2	Later-day Saint History	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Barron	250 S
Relig. 325	2	The Doctrine and Covenants	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Bowen	270 S
Relig. 327	2	The Pearl of Great Price	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Peterson	255 S
Sociol. 125	2	Applied Sociology	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Blake	A-68 JKB
Sociol. 403	2	Marriage and the Family in American Society	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Peterson	A-170 JKB

*The tuition for this 1/2 credit-hour class will be the same as for a one credit-hour course, or \$30.00. The time involved for this class is identical to the two semester-hour classes.

REGISTRATION FORM — CLIP AND MAIL

BYHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY		FOR OFFICE USE ONLY		CASHIER	Cash	Check			
BYU STUDENT NO.	SOCIAL SECURITY NO.	DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION	OFFICIAL CREDIT REGISTRATION CARD				Code	Tuition	Insurance
Never had a BYU Student No. <input type="checkbox"/>	Had one but can't recall it <input type="checkbox"/>	YOUR NAME (Last) (First) (Middle or Maiden)							MALE <input type="checkbox"/>
		Address							FEMALE <input type="checkbox"/>
		City							SINGLE <input type="checkbox"/>
		State							MARRIED <input type="checkbox"/>
		DATE		Day	Month	Year			LDS <input type="checkbox"/>
									OTHER <input type="checkbox"/>
STUDENT Undergraduate <input type="checkbox"/>		Officially Accepted as a Candidate for a Degree Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>			A for Audit	PREVIOUS BYU CREDIT			
STATUS: Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>						Campus Evening	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Dept.	Catalog #	Section	TITLE OF COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	Cr. Hrs.	Home Study	<input type="checkbox"/>		
						Other Continuing Education	<input type="checkbox"/>		
						BYU Day	<input type="checkbox"/>		
						Never Enrolled	<input type="checkbox"/>		
						LAST BYU ENROLLMENT	<input type="checkbox"/>		
						Year	Semester		
Student Signature _____									

News Notes

HIKE BADGES

The Timp Hike badges have arrived and can be obtained at the Main Desk of the Wilkinson Center. There will be a list of names available to be checked off.

APPEALS COURT

Thursday is the last day the Student Appeals Court is in session. It will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. at 119 Wilkinson Center. For moving violations students should make appointments with the Security, appeals of parking violations may be heard without an appointment.

WESTERN DANCE

Thursday there will be a free dance sponsored by the Western Club in the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center. The Country Gentlemen will play and the entire student body is invited.

GRADUATE CONVOCATION

Dr. John H. Gardner, chairman of the Physics Dept. will speak along with John Garn Tew at the graduate convocation at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center Friday.

PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS

All participants in the 1970 Hill Cumorah Pageant are invited to a potluck dinner Aug. 22 at 5 p.m. at Larry Sue's apartment, 1591 South 800 East, Orem.

RECITAL

Clayne Robison, baritone and a faculty member in the Department of Music will have a recital Sept. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

REPUBLICANS

The BYU Young Republicans are seeking students to help in the political campaigns this fall. Preliminary work is underway now. Those interested may call Dave Hanson 375-0424 or Bob Williams 375-3206.

Internal Revenue Sets Date For Enrollment Exam

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — A special enrollment examination will be held on September 28 and 29 for accountants and others who wish to qualify to represent taxpayers at all levels of the Internal Revenue Service.

Tax practitioners who are not certified public accountants or attorneys must demonstrate their technical competence before they can be enrolled to represent clients before IRS. This right to practice is governed by technical and ethical standards set by the Treasury Department.

Information about the examination and application forms are available from IRS District offices. Applicants must file no later than August 31, 1970 and must include with their application form a \$25 fee to cover the costs of administering the exam.

A sample of the Special Enrollment Examination, Publication 693, can be obtained free by writing to your nearest District Director's office of Internal Revenue Service, 350 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101.

HOW TO REGISTER

1. Complete the form in full.
2. Supply personal information on top half of form. Sign on bottom line and print all other information.
3. Fill in course information on bottom half of form by using information obtained from the class schedule above. The section number is 40.
4. Place an "A" in the box at the middle right of the form if you wish to audit the course. If you wish credit place number of credit hours in box labeled "Cr. Hrs." Do not fill in any boxes at the top of form.
5. Make all checks payable to Brigham Young University.
6. Send or bring completed form with tuition payment to Special Courses and Conferences Room 242 Herald R. Clark Bldg. Brigham Young University Provo, Utah 84601 Phone 374-2111, Ext. 3556.

Readers Aroused

53rd Wins Softball Title

By R. C. ROBERG
University Sports Writer

hard hitting 53rd ward, in a season interrupted by numerous protests and spine-tingling encounters, finally won the Men's fast pitch All-School Championship last weekend with a convincing 11-2 thrashing of the 70 & 79th ward.

The 53rd warders, after losing the first game of a doubleheader to the 70 & 79th ward 6-1, stood back in the nightcap to earn a 13-8 deficit and tie the game setting the stage for the action that was to follow as both teams along with the fans took to the action and tempers exploded into outright contention.

A incident that set off the skirmishes was a call by the first umpire, in which he ruled the 53rd ward's baserunner mired with the play being at first base and he ruled the other out. Both teams

immediately stormed onto the playing field and tempers were near the boiling point. A protest was filed by the 70 & 79th ward and was upheld by the Intramural Board of Directors. The game was rescheduled.

After a refreshing night of rest and relaxation from the softball wars, both teams once again crossed bats and the championship was finally decided. Brigham Young University had its representative for Zone 23 play-off competition: the 53rd ward.

BYU's representative team was paced by the stellar performance of Al Ward, who pitched the 53rd warders past Manila 7-3 and into the All-Church Softball Championships to be held at the George Q. Morris Stadium August 24-28.

After falling behind Zone 23 winner Manila, the 53rd ward rallied from a two run deficit to tie the game on a two-run homer by Jim Hall. The hard hitting 53rd

warders clinched the right to the All-Church tournament with a three run outburst in the fifth climaxed by a towering solo homer off the bat of Jim Armstrong.

Ron Swapp coached the 53rd ward to victory and also was a standout behind the plate for the winners.

The 70th & 79th team gained some revenge against the 53rd ward as they captured the coed All-School championship.

Sinking Projects Afflict Lakers Of Munitions

In his recent article, "The Myth of Profiteering" in the *New Republic*, Professor George E. Bailey of Northeastern University pointed out . . . "although America's munitions makers are thought to beaping a financial bonanza from the Vietnam war, the facts indicate otherwise."

For many war contractors," he said, "Vietnam has been a headache; for others it has been a drier." Of the five top firms in business in 1965, he stated those had been "squeezed out of existence," one was "in trouble," and two were "under severe financial pressure" by the beginning of 1969. Inflation is a major cause of

trouble. Professor Berkley noted that "military suppliers are, if anything, more susceptible than other branches of American industry to these ravages of inflation." Setting a price on complex systems that haven't been invented yet is another major cause of wilting profits.

A recent study by the First National City Bank of New York pointed up the fact that profits of 51 leading defense suppliers, on sales after taxes, declined 12 percent between 1968 and 1969. The study revealed profits for all industry during that period continued at 5.4 percent while defense supplier profits dropped to 2.5 percent.

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horses for kids, horses for big kids, horses for new riders and old riders, horses for cowboy riders, and Indian riders. Just all kinds of horses.

SUNDANCE

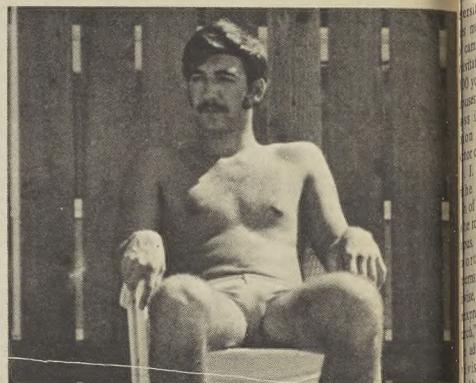
dinner and breakfast cookouts, and hayrides • 3748444

A Little Late But...

Towers Pool Opens To Joy Of All



Deseret Towers Pool is open for sunbathers



... and sunwatchers?

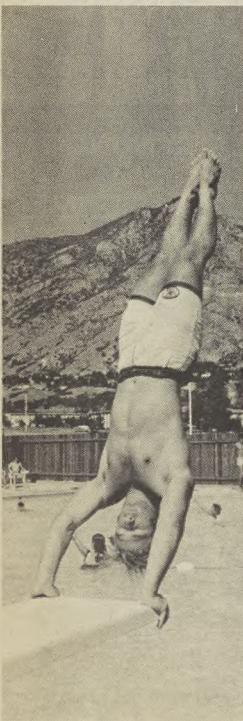


From now on, the pool will be the scene of play and . . . play!

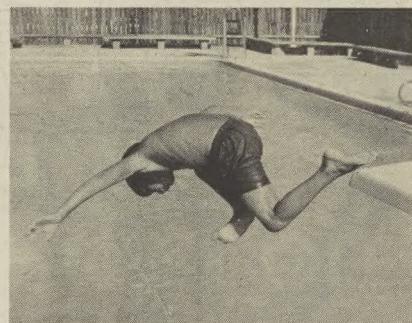
Photos By
Allan Morton



And acrobatics!



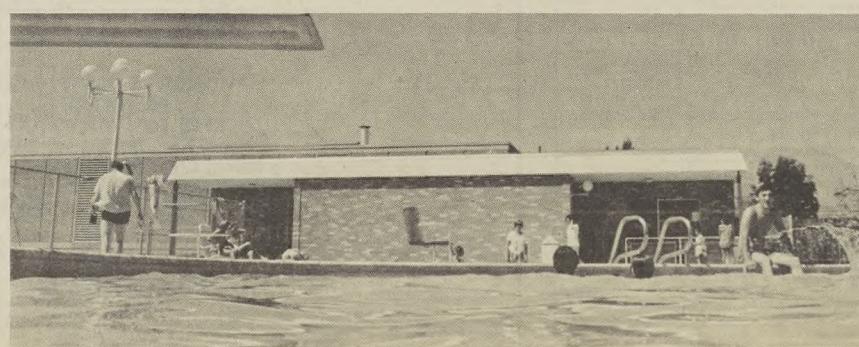
And dives!



And attempted dives!



For rejoicing . . .



... and for simply getting one's head wet!

LSSA Convention

Student Leaders Meet

ders of the Latter-day Saint Student Association from universities across the United States meet Aug. 27-30 on the BYU campus.

Invitations have been mailed to young leaders representing causes all over the country and across its borders," said Elder Marion D. Hanks, managing director of the student group.

J. Marvin Higbee, assistant managing director, said most of the time will be centered on the role of the LDS student on campus. "Students will have the opportunity to voice their concerns to Church officials and likewise, officials will be allowed to express the concerns of the Church," he said.

He added that civil rights and civil rights movements would probably be discussed as well as topics as leadership skills.

The convention will also include national meetings for Church-sponsored fraternities and sororities: Lambda Delta Sigma, Delta Phi Kappa and Sigma Gamma Chi.

The Friendly Shop for Expectant Mothers
Maternity Wardrobe
32 North 100 East
Provo



The Daily Universe
classified advertising

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

All ads must be paid in advance.

Copy for classified and classified display ads must be placed by 10 a.m. Friday for the Tuesday edition and by Tuesday 10 a.m. for the Thursday edition.

We have a 10-word minimum

for Universe — \$m. 538 ELWC
Open 8-5, Monday - Friday

Effort will be made to protect

advertisers from deception, but advertiser and the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of

University or the Church.

special Notices

**FINE
EDDING & PORTRAIT
Photography**
\$10 Natural Color Portrait; \$8.00
REVOIR PHOTO
375-0556 after 5

23. Insurance, Investment

MATERNITY INSURANCE. Immediate coverage. Superior benefits. New York Life. 374-2722 or 373-5926. Bob Burnham. 8-20

28. Printing, Supplies

FOR THE FINEST IN
WEDDING INVITATIONS
Prices start at \$5.75 per 100
including both envelopes & tissues

MELAYNE'S
147 North University
373-0507

THESES PRINTING - Guaranteed work.
Call 225-5256 after 5 p.m.

32. Typing

TYPPING, FAST, ACCURATE, Elite, Car-
bon/regular ribbon, Thesis, etc. 373-
1699. 8-20

TIPIED SAME DAY. Accurate, Electric-
Pica. Reasonable. Call Connie, 225-
7958. 8-20

EXPERIENCED IBM TYPING for theses
and papers. Call Marva, 225-1640. 8-20

TYPPING - FAST - ACCURATE. Reports,
theses, research, etc. Lower rates.
373-8093. 8-20

FAST AND EFFICIENT Typing electrical-
ly. Campus pick-up. Contact Pat,
225-4379. 8-20

QUALITY TYPING - All kinds, Electric.
Raise your grades. Janice, 225-7281.
8-20

35. Miscellaneous Services

SOMEONE LIVING In Salt Lake Driving
to BYU Daily to carry book computer work to and from BYU. Call
375-1000. John E. Beal. 8-20

EE'S LEVOY'S - Beautiful nighties
th sleeves. Exclusive Temple
assess. Free Delivery. Kathy, 225-
51. 8-20

Barber Shops

HAIRCUTS \$1.75 at Floyds Barber
Shop 67 West 200 North, Provo

8-20

Dressmaking, Tailoring

FASHIONS & Back-to-School
Clothes - Made to order. Donna's Cus-
tom Sewing. 1980 Columbia Lane
3-7325. 8-20

Recreational & Ballroom

Attend one of the country's finest dance workshops this summer at BYU. Outstanding instruction will be provided by Alma Heaton. A must for all dance directors and teachers!

DATES: August 24-31, 1970
DAYS: Daily (except Sunday)
TIME: 9:00 a.m.-12 noon; 1:30-3:00 p.m.
PLACE: 134 Richards Building
TUITION: \$50.00
CREDIT: 2 credit hours—Recreation Education 583 (May be used for recertification.)

Brigham Young University
Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Building
Provo, Utah 84601
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

DANCE Workshop

OUR AIM IS TO BE PROVO'S
FINEST AND FASTEST CLEANING
AND SHIRT LAUNDRY.

CORNER 2nd WEST & 1st NORTH

373-8220



40. Employment for Men or Women

FULL- & PART-TIME Management and
sales. A man with plan; Art Linkletter
joins you with a successful
plan for family education courses.
For interview, phone 373-3570. 8-20

STUDENTS WANTED - Full, Part-time
Flexible hours - High Income. Mr.
Yates, 353-4022. 8-20

2-MEN WANTED: Door-to-door distribution.
Between August and Sept.
373-7338. 8-20

45. Recreation

HORSEBACK RIDING XYZ Stables now
renting to public. \$1.50 hour. 4415
North Canyon Road, Provo, 225-7654.
8-20

48. Household Goods for Sale

HOOVER WASHER & MAYTAG Portable
Dryer, 1 1/2 year old. Excellent condition,
\$175 - pair. 373-0641, 130
East 700 North. #12. 8-20

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

18 ft. Inboard Speedboat. 235 Horse-
power motor. T/R upholstery. Heavy
duty, big-wheel trailer. Good condition.
Sale or trade. \$10,000. 373-7654.
8-20

52. Miscellaneous

GRANNY'S ATTIC ANTIQUES - Brass and
iron beds, chests - All kinds of
groovy stuff. 685 East 300 South,
Provo. 8-20

COMPONENT STEREO-Wood Grain - AM-
FM Radio - 2 speakers. 225-7436.
8-20

DOUBLE BEDS AND Mattresses, fair con-
dition, \$5 each. Contact 3227 ELWC.
8-20

DIAMOND RING - Almost 1/2 carat. Fan-
tastic price. 374-2675. 8-20

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD COINS WANTED. High Cash Prices.
Call Chuck, 225-5887. 8-20

55. Sleeping Rooms

MALE STUDENT COMPANION with free-
dom of the house. 470 North 500
East. 8-20

BOYS - SLEEPING ROOMS - Close to
Y. 1234 Ash Avenue. 373-5889.
8-20

58. Apartments for Rent

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED - Private
bedroom. Call Evening 373-5041.
8-20

LOOKING FOR ART, and Music Majors,
especially in piano, to share apart-
ment. See to appreciate. Ext. 3595
BYU, 9-11am. 8-20

58. Apartments for Rent

CHALFONTE APARTMENTS
New, Beautifully furnished. Now
Rental. (\$150-\$200)
Summer Rates
Single Students & Working People
make applications for summer and
fall. (Across from Valley Hospital)

Apply - #1, 529 West 490 North, Provo
Phone 374-2624
HURRY FOR FALL RESERVATIONS
8-20

HOSTEL APARTMENTS

NEW

Now renting to boys

Phone 225-1268
8-20

MEN, THIS AD is only for juniors, seniors,
and graders who can afford
a bigger brand of living. Good
food & a home instead of a hotel.
Share apartment. Have housekeeper
and cook. 375-1785 after 3:00. 8-20

NEW APARTMENTS - Boys, Girls, 2135
North 1000 West, Provo. 374-5500.
8-20

BOYS - NICE FURNISHED Apartment
edge of campus. Phone 375-3243.
8-20

RIVIERA CONTRACT for sale. Call 374-
5747. 8-20

GIRL'S HOUSE CONTRACT - Near Sparks
on 520 North. Call 373-3678. 8-20

60. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT - August 20 - Sept.
20. Furnished Apartment or House
near campus. Call 374-2480. 8-20

62. Homes for Sale

BY OWNER - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
family room, stereo, carpet, drapes
\$26,850. \$3000 down or assume loan
of \$16,500. 9000 equity 373-1178,
3483 North Canyon Road. 8-20

66. Travel, Transportation Service

KEY LIMOUSINE SERVICE
From BYU and Provo area
to the

Salt Lake City Airport

Special Student rate - \$5 per person
Call 374-1402 for reservations
8-20

63. Real Estate

GRADE A DAIRY near BYU. 60 milk-
cows, 2140 lbs. base, new barn &
zero miles to town. 200 acres. Will
trade \$125,000 equity as down pay-
ment on large cattle ranch. Dagmar
Fenley Reality, 1985 North 360 East,
Provo. 373-2667. 8-20

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

18 ft. PARKWAY - 2 bedroom 10' x 50'.
Partly furnished. under \$3,000. 798-
3085. 374-5893. 8-20

DETROITER 10x55 Full carpet, air-con-
ditioner. \$3,300. Call 373-0788. 8-20

FOR SALE - ENCLOSED Trailer 14 ft.
and/or camping 8 ft. x 5 ft. 4 ft.
high. Wired. After 4:30. 374-9845.
8-20

74. Automobiles for Sale

'69 KARMANN GHIA - Like new, stereo.
Must sell. 374-5081. 8-20

'65 BABY BLUE VW - Space-back, Ex-
cellent Condition. Good Tires. 1500.
1500. 374-3441 or BYU 2817. 8-20

'66 Olds Cutlass hardtop. Two door,
4 speed. Excellent Condition. 1091
East 700 North. Provo. 373-7330.
8-20

JEEP - 1971 UNIVERSAL Ford - 289 -
V-8 Engine. 4 Polyglass Snow and
Mud tires. Excellent 4 wheel drive.
Great climber goes anywhere. \$600.
373-5747. 1040 West 2000 North.
Provo. 373-5747. 8-20

Red. '67 VW - Radio, Heater, Good
mileage, excellent condition, \$50.00
under book price. Call 373-6481 after
5:00. 8-20

1961 DODGE LANCER, White in color,
Radio. \$180. Call 375-0320. 8-20

1966 CHEVELLE SS 4-speed 396 Fast
Excellent condition. Also luggage
carrier for VW bus. 225-1775 or
4017. 8-20

1956 CHEV. Good transportation - Call
make offer. 373-3160. 8-20

'65 CHEV. IMPALA. Factory air, Full
power. AM-FM Radio. Excellent con-
dition inside and out. See to ap-
preciate. \$1100. 489-5131. 8-20

'66 VW - GOOD Condition. Clean, re-
liable. \$350 or offer. 374-6997. 8-20

1966 FORD STATION WAGON - Power
steering. Excellent buy for family
374-2675. 8-20

78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

TELEVISIONS, NEW PORTABLES - By
week, month, or school term. We
deliver. Satisfaction guaranteed. 225-
1475. 8-20



